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Republican Banner of Pestorday:

Election of Directors—The following named gentlemen constitute the new Directors of the Nashville and Decautr Railroad, elected at the meeting in Columbia to the Columbia of Wednesdy might.

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(From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

WHAT ARE THE "SHOOTING STARS!"—AN ATTEMPTED EXPLANATION.—In the transition from summer's heat to winter's cold there is necessarily a transition like wise in the electrical condition of the atmosphere. This will appear evident when one reflects that we have the electrical displays of thunder showers in the summer, while they very seldom occur in the winter. In the transition from summer to winter, the atmosphere adapts itself to a new electrical condition, and in effecting this change active electricity is given out in large sparks or balls which are called meteors. Whenever the electrical condition of the atmosphere becomes changed or disturbed, as it is by summer's heat and other causes, its equilibrium is restored in a variety of ways. In the polar regions it is restored by the agency of the northern lights; in the tropics, by the torneds was a summer to the consideration and restored the product of the torneds was and the consideration and the conside

the meteoric agency, or it the greater of the summber of meteors that will be seen. This will depend upon circumstances that are at present far beyond our knowledge. As there will be more cases of the typhoid fever some fall seasons than are at others, so there will be more meteors seen some falls than at others, and perhaps the causes are similar if not the same in both in ses are similar, if not the same in both in-

searce similar, if not the same in both instances.

There are some reasons why there should not be seen as many meteors this fall as there usually are. One is that the season has been an extraordinary one, the month of August, usually one of our hottest months, having been quite cool this year; and another reason is that the temperate zone has been visited this fall with

and insatisfie. Other side the past forty-eight hours, the citizens of Louisville have to a great extent realized the woful situation in which the Poet Hood once found himself:

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MASONIC.—The following original hymns we sung at the dedication of the new Masonic Temp

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be one of the most fashionable. Cameo buttons also, of Rhenish stone or lava, as well as an endless variety of passementere, are much admired. Dresses are frimmed with biases of satin, edged with a piping of another color; thus, a nut brown taffetas, with a bias of satin of the same color, bordered on each side with nink valvet. HYMN-TUNE "AMERICA."

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24. sed for the occasion by Brantz Mayer, E. The Rock—Great Builder of the World On which our Temple's base we lay, By Thee was made of iron strength, And radiant white as glorious day.

Thou freely gavest the things with which To build in Soul, to build with Hand, And thus this hallowed stone we lay As long as Freedom stands to stand! So, on Thy Rock and by Thy Laws Let our new fane securely rise— The home on Earth of Love for Man-The type of that above the Skies!

Newton, but no new evidence was adduced.
From Kingston, Jamaica, on the 14th inst, we learn that the coolie trade has been revived. The Legislative Assembly was inaugurated on the 16th ult. Complaints were rife about high duties and obnoxious laws.

Our advices from British Honduras are dated at Balize, Oct. 27th. The health of the colony was good, although the wester was rainy and windy. The sugar-cane crop is said to be the best ever raised in the country.

The Herald's correspondent at the Bight of St. Salvador says that, during the hurricane at the island, the Baptist chapel at Freetown was destroyed, with other buildings. The Legislature at Nassau voted £15,000 to repair damages.

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referred to by telegraph, contained the following:

With regard to that great country, on natural friend, our relation I may call, that great Republic across the Ainnic—the storm of war has indeed ceased there. But the surface, may I may say the interior of society is still ruffle and agitated, yet I cannot but believe that that great and powerful nation, which had made such glorious efforts for the purposs of keeping down the burden of debt which that war has entailed on its national that war has entailed on its nat finances, which is making such sup-man efforts to recover its financial tion, I cannot but believe that a co-so deeply interested in the science of government will, speedily, know to compose the agitation which at pr-prevails, and exhibit to the world; distant period the gratifying prosper-a great and proud and prosperous of try; and I may be permitted to say. a great and proud and prosperous try; and I may be permitted to say, the course of that dreadful war whic so long devasted that country, any tions may have arisen between tha our country which have produce slightest amount of unpleasant feel have a confident expectation that the

A Herald Washington special says: It is intimated in official circles that the French Government has declared its pur-pose not to abide by the arrangement con-tabled with Mr. Seward to withdraw the cluded with Mr. Seward to withdraw the French troops from Mexico this fall, and

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tas, with a bias of satin of the same color, bordered on each side with pink velvet. Rouleaux of satin form a pretty trimming. Small bodies of colored taffetss, with a guimpe of muslin or embroidered jaconet, make a very distingue finish to the toilette, and can be worn with different dresses. These little corselets have very fige imperceptible steels in them, they are frequently trimmed within.

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NASHVILLE ITEMS.-We extract from the Republican Banner of yesterday: Election of Directors.—The following named gentlemen constitute the new Directors of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, elected at the meeting in Columbia

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fine imperceptible steels in them; they are frequently trimmed with black or white guipure.

There are some charming bodies made of cachemire, quite plain, without plait, and embroidered entirely over with small white or black beads. The same idea has been very tastfully carried out on a morning dress made of sky blue cachemire, the two breadths in the front, opened, being covered with white beads; the large reverse on the sleeves the epaulettes, and the front of the body embroidered to match. LONDON, Nov. 22. The new Russian loan for seven million florins has met with great success, one-third of the amount having been already taken, with certain prospect that the whole will be placed. M. W. BARR has opened, on Main

Two seizures of distilleries were made yesterday for alleged violation of the rev-euue law in addition to those already reof men, who threatened him with personal injury if he didn't leave the premises.

The examination into the case of the distillers was continued by Commissioner Newton, but no new evidence was adduced.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1866 Rio Grande Courier, published at Browns-The New York Herald lately put forth an extraordinary article ent "Congress and the South-a Short Plan the Liberals. It is said that our people for a Decisive Settlement." The plan is who emigrate to join in the military ser vice are regarded with suspicion, and that not new, for it has been advanced in other radical quarters, but the Herald presents such of them as have volunteered are it with uncommon boldness, and several leading radical organs endorse what that notorious paper says upon the subject.

that city and vicinity who have gone ther The Herald and the other organs re ferred to advise Congress, if the States the Liberals would gladly welcome them, which seceded persist in the rejection of and put them in the way of earning an the constitutional amendment, to consul them no further, to pay no respect to their honorable distinction in the Mexican ser views or wishes, but to erase, blot out, vice, but have been disappointed and are obliterate their State Governments, and to erect new ones upon the basis of general amnesty and universal negro-suffrage. If Congress attempt to do this, we shall not be at all surprised. The whole work vaders is brotherly kindness compared to will of course be unconstitutional, jacobinical, revolutionary, but it is none the that this feeling, whether it be hate or less likely to be attempted on that ac-The Constitution and the laws love, will have any great influence upon weigh nothing in the radical scales now. Federal movements. If we intervene, it will be less for Mexico's sake than for our They are among the imponderables. But own. But the Mexican antipathy toward let the radicals at Washington do their our people, if it exists, is a good and conworst. Let them pile outrage upon outrage, heap atrocity upon atrocity, and they will come all the sooner to their des- go to Mexico upon their own responsibility, either to fight or to do anything else. tined end. Hundreds of thousands of honest men, who, up to this time, have voted with them, will quickly and fiercely revolt if any such shocking and horrid policy toward the South as that suggested shall be executed or attempted by the legislative department of the Federal Government. Unquestionably a large majority of the present radicals will endorse any enormity that Congress may choose to perpetrate, yet a great many will refuse-enough to break up and destroy the radical party by their refusal will refuse. Not all, not nearly all, who he has been dancing a regular break have voted with the radicals, have sold themselves to the radical devil. ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.,

It is of no sort of consequence that General Commission Merchants & three or four papers in the South favor the adoption of negro suffrage as a means of getting their section back into its old por No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MAITLAND, WILLIAM WRIGHT. \$\) je29 d&wly sition in the Union. Where one Southern paper supports the loathsome policy cores scorn and scout it. And as with the press so with individuals-there's no division in public sentiment worth noting. 100 PIANOS AND ORGANS to a vote in the South, there would be a mere squeak on one side and a thunderroar on the other. The reason suggested by the Mobile

Register &c. for the Southern people's as sent to negro suffrage is that they are now under Northern military power, subject in all things to Northern domination, and that they may well escape from such a condition by any means possible. But the obvious reply to this is, that, whatever the present condition of the South may be, it is a condition forced upon her against her will. She submits to it only because she cannot help herself. She is not responsible for the humiliation she endures. But, if she vote to have negro suffrage, the act will be her own. She will be disgraced not only with her own con-

And 'tis only by herself that the South can be disgraced. She may be oppressed and ground down by superior power, free dom of speech and of action may be denied to her, her life's life may be almost crushed out of her, and yet, if she deport herself proudly in her evil days, bearing with stoical philosophy what she cannot avert or cast from her, but sternly refusing and disdaining to be made an agent for the infliction of wrongs upon herself, she will keep her self-respect and the respect of mankind. And self-respect is the basis of all material prosperity worth achieving or seeking.

Everywhere, before the late elections, the radicals strongly assured the ountry, that, if they should succeed, the path before us would be plain and smooth, HOME EVIDENCE that everything would be considered as settled, and that there would be no doubts. difficulties, or perplexities whatever in regard to the future. Well, they succeededsucceeded, as they say, beyond their expectations. But is anything settled? Is the future clear? Can any one tell what is to be? Is the constitutional amendment a fixed fact? Is it certain or even probable that the negroes of the South are to vote? Is it any more probable since the President's impeachment any more likely now than it was two months

ago?

The radicals are as much in the dark as to what is to occur as they ever were. They are conscious of being "all at sea" And they have neither chart nor compass. They are wildly questioning themselves They ask-"What will President Johnson To now"? "What will the Southern States do"? "What must we do"? "Shall we insist on the constitutional amendment or plant ourselves upon the ground of Southern negro suffrage-or what"? They put these and a thousand other questions, and can get no satisfactory answers. They follow different leaders, and their leaders are numberless, and each has its noisy and uncompromising advocates. The party's head or rather its heads are turned like that of a man in a canebrake. It doesn't know one point of the ompass from another. It can't tell the North Star from a jack-o'-lantern.

The radical organs protest that the people of the South have no constitutions rights whatever. They swear that men guilty of perjury, treason, and rebellion can have no shadow of right or claim to take part in any affairs of government But a man, under our Constitution and laws, isn't excluded for crime from the exercise of his old rights until convicte of the crime. Have the Southern people been convicted? Have any of them had trials? Have they even a prospect of

trials?
No. And they can't properly be tried for their participation in the rebellion. The National Intelligencer says with truth that the parole of the Southern armies, the repeated protestations of the press, the universal talk of the people the amnesty proclamation of the Execu tive, all commit this nation against the prosecution of the great mass of the Southern people. We agreed not to punish if they would return to their allegiance The abandonment of the purpose to try, to convict, and to punish is a complet reinstalment in their former rights, and radicals violate the national faith in seeking to impose disabilities now that are retroactive in their nature.

Many of the radical leaders strong ly oppose the adjustment of political af fairs upon the basis of impartial suffrage and general amnesty. Upon that point at least, the radical leaders and the conservatives are together.

AUCTION SALES.

The Cincinnati Commercial cites

the United States going to Mexico to

in the Liberal cause are not favorably

eceived by the Mexican friends of that

cause. Indeed this is admitted by the

rille, Texas, although that paper is strong-

y in favor of American interference for

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Brownsville paper tells us that there are

nundreds of young Americans now in

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It is stated, indeed, that the hatred

which the Mexicans feel for the French in-

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Yankees. We don't suppose, however,

clusive reason why individuals should not

Mr. Stokes of Tennessee, in a

speech the other evening at Nashville

advocated the enfranchisement of the ne-

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of suffrage to white men. Such persons

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There is no truth in the story that, the Nat

sion from an inmate of the lary of a number of horses st the horses were recovered to-tored to the owners on Monday. There was a large shipment of arms from C nnati during the past week to New York for the tephens wing of the Feniaus. Something of a

mpleted their survey of the contemplated route r the Valley railroad. The route was found en rely feasible, and there will be no difficulty in

ts at Delphi.

ared by the late accident for the sum of \$25,00 me friends of the deceased accept \$5,000 each

reet, Chicago, is not yet solved. The manifesta ons continue, but are not as frequent as formerly

nies in the State of Ohio, ninety-four i

and eighty-two convicts within its walls, bein about one hundred and fifty more than this tim-ast year. There has been a steady increase in th

The Overton Hotel at Memphis is now open.

gun. Untimely gift!—A fleet has sailed to bring back to France the troops at Rome.—While the choicra has decreased in London, it has not ap-peared at Paris.—In addition there is a batch of stly uninteresting-from Japan, Austr

A regro regiment, the 107th, is coming here to b c received last evening a batch of despatches.

We have not used them, owing to the unsettled ar-rangement as to which—"Craig" or the "Associated Press" is the proper thing.

was never more pious than on yesterday. The weather was mild and lovely, remarkably so for the advanced season. It seemed indeed to typefy the spirituality of the day. All of the Protestant churches were thronged, and many eloquent se mons were preached. In the Catholic churches, the services were special, in commemoration of St. Cecillia's Day. The anniversary is properly celebrated or he 22d of November. Cecilia was a Roman lady of high descent, born about the middle of the second or the commence ment of the third century. Compelled by

parents to marry Valerian, a noble youth of Rome, although she had at an early age made a vow to consecrate her life to religion, St. Cecilia was eventually verted, were supposed to have met same fete. St. Cecilia is deed have proved onerous. the chosen patroness of music, and from her skill in singing, is son. especially regarded as the patroness of sacred music. Several churches were built cheered. Printers, you must remember, prevent her from doing this, he had re-in her honor at Rome. Beautiful pictures readers, are seldom good speakers. We solved not to insure his life. That was and other celebrated painters. Various | the task of responding to all our toasts choice selections from the sacred com- and as we were unaccustomed to work of posers were given by the excellent choir | that character, we could only applaud. guished Bishop of Savannah addressed sidered at all attractive. We only give death. He eagerly caught at that idea Brook-street Methodist) Church, the Most | mand more space than our readers' eyes Reverend Archbishop Spalding, of Balti- would like to traverse, and hence we spare more, delivered a learned and entertain- them the infliction .ing lecture for the benefit of the St. Vincent De Paul Society. The church was densely crowded, and of course the proceeds were handsome and will afford timely relief to the Society, upon which heavy demands are being made for dispensations of charity.

CRICKET CLUE.-There will be a match game played between the first and second elevens of the Louisville Cricket Club, this afternoon at 1 o'clock, at their grounds near Taylor Barracks. The members will go from their club-room at 120 clock. The public, or that portion of it that is interested is this splendid athletic game, is cor-

Mr. H. West has placed us under obligations for papers in advance of the

FENIAN BALL. -On Wednesday evening next the Fenians will give a grand ball.

OUR ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Geo. D. Prentice Makes his Employes a Speech—The Printers all Present-Pargny Furnishes a Grand Supper-Brilliant Jokes and Sparkling Wine.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Louisville Journal was celebrated Saturday evening by a grand banquet given to the editors and printers of the establish ment. Our venerable Senior presided, and gave to the occasion the brilliancy of his wit and the eloquence for which he i so famed.

The banquet prepared by Pargny at the International was indeed a grand affair. Every guest noted and complimented the elegant character of the repast. In all our experience, we have not noted more care in the furnishing of a table nor enjoyed greater attention at the hands of a host than was shown at our "anniversary banquet" by our enterprising friend Pargny.

Fully forty were seated, when the tables were announced as in order. Several of ir prominent citizens were invited and were present. General Rousseau, who ar rived in the city on Saturday, personally expressed his regrets for his failure to be present. The General will see by our toasts that he was not forgotten. If he knew the regret we felt for his absence he would find in that a greater compliment than is paid in the tribute tendered by

our printer men. At half-past ten o'clock on Saturday night the printers and editors of the Louisville Journal, with the representatives of the other papers of the city and invited guests, sat down to a repast that would have honored the "Metropolitan" of New

The substantials disposed of and the wine appearing, Mr. J. L. Kirby, one of the editors of the Journal, explained object of the banquet, and called upon Mr. W. H. Perrin, the affaand industrious cashier of the Journal office to offer a toast. The speaker introduced the toast of our friend Per rin in the following elegant style:

The noise of flying corks strongly suggested, at this point of the proceedings a feature of the entertainment that we thought, from the happy countenances that smiled above every plate at the board, excited merriment in their very

The glasses filled with the best of Pargny's wine, Mr. Perrin with a few well-timed introductory remarks, offered

Mr. Prentice was loudly called for, and responded in the words following. The

luous. The guests were delighted, and we give them as the speaker gave them;

After the response by Mr. Prentice, Mr. J. L. Kirby offered the following toast:

The next regular toast was offered by The Churches Yesterday. - Louisville | Captain Charles E. Morse, of the Journal: The Printers-The "types" of civilized man; may they always be well "set up," but never

To which Captain Wallace Gruelle, being called upon, responded in the following strain:

Mr. A. J. Daugherty, of the Journal,

offered the next toast to

the following toast: The "Devil" may have little to do in mind. On being pressed for his reasons her brother in law, and another Roman.
whom she is believed to have conbanquet, but he may congratulate himself urged he said that he had just found out

The following toasts were read and money, and marry this other fellow. To of the saint were executed by Raphael | could not impose upon our senior editor | certainly a philanthropical view of the of the Cathedral, both at the morning ser- We choose not to weary our morning read- for the benefit of his children, and exclude vice and at Vespers. The distin- ers with responses that might not be conhe congregation. At St. Michael's (late our toasts. Our speeches might com-

To George D. Prentice.

A had chief of the poetic tribe—
An dichief of the poetic tribe—
An honest statesman, whom a people bless,
Proof both 'gainst flattery and bribe.

"Z. Morse, Esq."—May the Ohio river never rise high enough to wash away his river items.

Mr. C. E. Morse arose and said: As General Rousseau is not present, and we expected that he would be present to respond to "The Army," a toast I contemplated offering, I substitute the toast "Pure Literature," and call upon Mr. Ben. Casseday to respond. Ben., our jolly friend, arose and in reply to the toast offered, made the following remarks:

Capt. Charley Morse offered the follow

Learmonth offered the following

and remarked that General Rousseau had arrived in the city but a few hours since. and had to leave for Washington in a few present, though anxious to do so. The deneral had requested Mr. McCarty to present his regrets to the company, with

Mr. Morse, of the Journal, offered a senent, concluding with a reference to W. M. McCarty, of the Industrial and Com-

Concluding, Mr. McCarty remarked,

with much feeling, that touched every

toast. No one was present better quali-

fied to respond, and the voice of the table

he following toast, which was responded

ered the following:

Mr. Learmonth, a representative of the rinters, next offered the following beau-

ng sentiment that was applauded, as the phrase goes, "to the echo:

marks were, as usual, particularly felicitous. Every one present felt like thanking him personally for the mirth he lent to the entertainment. Ben. will live in the memory of the Journal boys hereafter as a benefactor. Leave to us, Ben., the writing which he effected, and W. H. B. now re-

REASONS FOR NOT INSURING HIS LIFE.-One of the energetic solicitors of a Life Insurance Company that has an agency in our city called upon a worthy German citizen a few days since, and presented the arguments in favor of a policy so cogently that the gentleman was won over, and "fat"; may they never want in this the world to come; may they rank solicitor was to call the next day with the anniest of the haups. mong the "happiest of the happy."

Captain Charles E. Morse next offered did so, and to his surprise the Teuton dehe following toast:
"The Devil"-Let him banish horns, follow opy, and set up a long tale of this happy occasion.
"The devil"-Let him banish horns, follow matter, saying that he had changed his on his escape from a work that would in-deed have proved onerous. that his wife was in love with an-other man, and that, if he in The next toast was offered by Mr. Fulker- sured his life, he was afraid that she would put him out of the way, get the case that our argumentative insurance men would hardly argue against, but he finally persuaded him to insure his li his wife from any chance of gain by his and fairly chuckled with glee at the idea of outwitting his wife. The policy was taken out, and he then remarked that she might go ahead-he didn't care one d-n.

FENIAN MEETING .- On Saturday evening the Stephens wing of the Fenians held a meeting at their hall at the corner of Market and Eleventh streets, over which Mr. John P. McGrath presided. Messrs. Thos. McGeohegan, Jeremian Kavanaugh, and mi. P. D. Horay made encouraging speeches, and quite a number of adherents were made during the evening.

Goop .- Our friend Will O'Bryan, one o the immortal craft, a gallant sailor and good fellow, has contracted to furnish the city of Henderson, Kentucky, with gasto burn of course-for a period of thirty years. We hope that he will be successful and live double the length of his gas contract.

It is stated that Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith is writing a drama, founded upon incidents in the life of Oliver Cromwell. A FOUL MURDER

Body of the Victim Recognized His Murderer Unknown-Coroner's Inquest.

We have already mentioned the discovery

ry on Friday last, in the river at the

outh of Cave Run, of a dead man, showred. Coroner Moore held an inque oon the body on Saturday morning, a stated in the Democrat vesterday. On the Democrat's version, as follows: and put up at the house of George Zorn, the murder are unknown. Third street, between Main and the When he arrived there he stated that he was a stock drover, and that he came from Chicago. He had upon his person a money-belt, and told persons in Mr. Zorn's house that it conase, but it is said that on the Saturday following his arrival he offered to sell it money, but it is not known whether he three men, viz: Clem Crowdus, Wm It is not positively known whether or not he was seen after that time, but one of the as reported, say that he would return in a that no innocent man was hung. The as the stock drover who had boarded with him. Mr. Zorn, from whom the above in the jail. facts were learned, stated that the deceased had never told him his name, nor did he think to inquire it. It is known that the deceased has a gister living in Cin innati, as he was heard to speak of her found upon the body, and there is little oubt that the man was murdered for the noney he was known or supposed to untiring in his efforts to obtain some lue to the murderer, but so far the mysnevertheless due Mr. Zorn for his dis interested and humane endeavors. Coroner Moore, although quite unwell, has, the dark transaction. We earnestly hope that the perpetrator of this foul crime nquest of the jury is here given:

BIRD HUNTING .- A. C. Harris, Ed. Liuenberger, M. W. Harris, just from the golden sands of the Pacific (and who pasn't looked down the grove of a shotgun for several years, and who killed with is double shot the first covey that was this city of enviable celebrity, returned hours' hunt, with one hundred and fortywe consider pretty good. A. C. Harris office, open for ninety days, that he can shoot oftener and kill less birds than any to him for a dozen of as nice birds as ever

way into the pouch of a huntsman. tive young gent, whose festivity runs in Market and Main, and obtained a bottle of The banquet closed with a few words the finest brandy they had in their establishment, saying that he was sent for it by young man was not sent for the liquor. Information of the affair being lodged at police headquarters, Capt. Junot was detailed to arrest the young gentleman pines in Castle Thomas. This morning Judge Craig, we presume, will establish the price of the brandy.

A FINE RACE. - Saturday afternoon a running race, quarter of a mile, came off on the People's Association Course, south of Kentucky street, which excited considerable interest in sporting circles. The purse was for \$400. The entries were as

Nick Bosler named b. m. "Sallie of the West," Peter Smith named b. g. "Aresnic," R. Moore named ch. m. "Indian Maid," ohn Craig named "Sleepy Dick." When the race came off all the horses vere on hand, save "Arsenic," who was withdrawn. The race was rum, and easily

won by "Sallie of the West"-no time kept. A good deal of money changed ands on the occasion. The race was a spirited one, and all parties left the field satisfied, apparently, with the result. OPENING OF THE NEW ALBANY OPERAousn.-The splendid temple of the muses

ust erected by our aspiring neighbors in New Albany will be inaugurated this evening by Manager Keller's talented artistes the Academy of Music. Miss Augusta Dargon, the matchless reader and charming lady, will recite an appropriate pening address, to be followed by Anna Cora Mowatt's beautiful comedy of "Fashion," in which Mr. Oliver B. Doud will personate the leading character. Adam Truman, a portraiture of itself worthy to ommemorate the eventful occasion. The new Opera-house will no doubt be filled to overflowing. Arrangements have been nade with the Jeffersonville Railroad and New Albany and Portland ferry companies to convey those wishing to attend from Jeffersonville or Louisville.

THE BRADY MURDER.-The circum stances attending the murder of Edward Brady by N. P. Tutweiler, at the corner of Seventh and Green streets, on the 3d f June last, are yet fresh in the memory of all our readers. The first case to be tried this morning before the Circuit Court is that of Tutweiler. We under stand that an effort will be made to pro cure a change of venue on the ground that the excitement here is so great that

the accused cannot get an impartial trial. The Southern Express Company has our thanks for news favors.

DREADFUL MURIDER.

A Man Assassinated in the Dark.

On Saturday night, we learn by a special despatch from Seymour, two men approached the house of the overseer darkness. The overseer lived but a short on Wednesday, the 7th of November, time. The persons and their motives for

Hanging of Robbers at Lebanon by a Mob-Three Men Hung-Wm. Goode, Clem Crowdus, and Tom Stephens.

LEBANON, Ky., Nov. 25th, 1866. Editors Louisville Journal:

Asmob numbering about 200 made a sale or not. He was seen at the Goode, and Tom Stephens, all charged house of Geo. Zorn on Monday evening. with robbery, whom they hung to a limb

house of Zorn for the last time he did not, are opposed by all citizens. It is certain short time. Mr. Zorn recognized the body mob left five men charged with larceny The mob committed no other excesses-

> SHOOTING SCRAPE.—Yesterday evening John McCallahan and John Henesy. couple of gentlemen from the Emerald being moved by the spirit that in habits glass houses, amused themselves by throwing stones into the saloon of Peter Harmon, corner of Main and Twelfth. Peter, not fancying such stony demonstra tions of affection, drew his double-barreled shot-gun from behind his counter, and put couple of loads of bird-shot into the genlemen. Both parties are doing as well as could be expected, and Peter languishes

P. S. Since the above was in type, th man, John McCallahan, mentioned above as one of the wounded parties, has died. lis death occurred about ten o'clock last night. The wounds resulting thus mortally were in the head and throat. We were misinformed in regard to the contents of the gun. It was loaded with buck nstead of bird-shot.

CITY ITEMS.

WINTER'S HEADQUARTERS. - Attention all ye needy and seedy bipeds of the gen go to Winter-quarters, on Third and nine quails. This, considering the high | Captain Cuttle says in the play, made note of it. If price is the inducement, no city, they are prepared to suit the most fastidious in style. As all of his goods were purchased at panic figures in New procured their outfits cannot do better than call and make a selection, or get a offered. S. BARKER & CO. suit of ready made clothing.

We refer our readers, and especially the lady portion of them, to the conspicuous ket and Jefferson. On account of an months ago on a charge of forgery-forg. Miller has determined to offer his The matter was settled by his mother by an experienced buyer in New went to the liquor establishment of Thompon beautiful, select, and richest styles of fancy goods and dress patterns to be found rom our friend Ben. Casseday. His refirm subsequently ascertained that the needs anything of the kind should be ablars, we refer to the advertisement.

THE HANLONS,—To-night the celebrated Haul drothers begin a season at the Academy of Mus An exchange thus speaks of them: "The Hauls the Assemble has accusioned to acrobe Planter and Laboring man Country merchants would do well to examine them, for great

PHILIARMONIC SOCIETY.—The last grand joint rehearsal for the opening concert on the 1st of December will be held at the rooms of the Seciety to-night. No urging is necessary to secure a full attendance of singers or players. They will be there on masse, and the rehearsal, will demonstrate COMPLIMENTARY BALL.-The affair in honor of

Wood & Bros., on Third street, near Main, have received some new and beauti-

NOTICES OF THE DAY. S. BARKER & CO.

stock of Dry Goods the present week. All our domestic goods we are selling much under New York prices. Also all our Flannels, Blankets, Cloths, Cassimeres, Merinoes, Empress Cloths, Irish Poplins, Velours, with the finest stock of Rich Dress Goods ever exhibited, will be sold at unprecedented low prices. Many of them less than

The Grebe, the fashionable furs so ften spoken of in the magazines, can be

plete and elegant assortment

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interfered with no citizens. Full par ticulars by to-morrow's mail.

Yours, OBSERVER.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME IN WANDERING AROUND ong second and third-class deal wholesale price for a single York, he can afford to sell at the very GO TO THE NEW YORK STORE lowest prices. All those who have not yet For bargains this week. Greater bargains than ever will be

SMALL BUSINESS.—W. H. Barton, a fes. A. Miller, on Fourth street, between Marme six unexpected change of business, Mr. LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS deration.

Mr. A. J. Daugherty offered the following sentiment that was applauded, as the three goes, "to the eche:"

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Miller has determined to offer his immense new and varied stock at auction. These goeds were all selected three goods were goods go meeting the demands. On Saturday he York, and comprise some of the most York prices. beautiful, select, and richest styles of fancy goods and dress patterns to be found anywhere in the city. The sale commences to-day, and as great bargains will certainly be offered, it will be to the interest of all to attend. In fact, no lady who needs anything of the kind should be absent from the sale. For further particular, we will be approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately and add his assurances that our Government will sustain the constitutional party. It is confidently believed that such representations will be sufficient to brooms. In addition, the sale of brooms are the foundation of the above brooms. In addition, the sale of brooms are the foundation of the above brooms. In addition, the sale of the above br

Amusements.

Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow's. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Soothing Syrup is not connected with any other Mitchell and Mr. J. W. Albaugh at the Academy of Music closed on Saturday night. We are pleased to learn that they propose remaining in this vicinity until after the holidays, during which period they will play a short season at the Opera House in New Albany, and appear at the Academy for a few evenings. They are to be succeeded to-night by the world-renowned Hanlon Trouge. These inimitable acrobats have just concluded a five weeks' successful tour throughout the Canadas. They have already established themselves as favorities of our people, and their performances are sure to attract multitudes each night. THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inforthe trade that they are producing fin ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABL Ware of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in mility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputation they have established in the production of Solid Silverware, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the production of Electro-Plated Wares of such quality and extreme durability as will in-

e Louisville Barge Chio 300 and the moordin Hall on Thanksgiving Eve, promises the recherche in the highest sense. All of the duality and extreme durability as will be recherche in the highest sense. All of the sure entire satisfaction to the purchase emen are working faithfully. The prepare are statistically and by them are stamped All articles made by them are stamped rations are most elaborate.

Main, have received some new and beautiful styles of gilt paper, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, and halls. Their assortment of cheap papers is large and varied, and selected with care from all the principal factories in the country. Persons having houses to paper would do well to leave their orders with the above establishment. And all such are fully guaranteed. The feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Will continue the sale of their FOREIGN NEWS BY THE GER-MANIA.

> News from all Over Europe-Japan, Australasia, &c., &c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. The steamer Germania from Southamp in on the 14th inst. arrived to-day. Thirty-five cases of yellow fever, four en of which proved fatal, occurred or

English Secretary of State has pr osed to give a reward of £15,000 to Sn er's family for his breech-loading inver on. The cholera is diminishing in London Emperor Napoleon has invited Prince apoleon to take part in the military or

on-clad squadron will sail on th secret Consistory have decided the

proof of friendship that he had under-kea to restore North Schleswig in so or as the population by free voting pro-ounced themselves in favor of such a No cholera is reported in Paris. Baron Brack will be the Austrian Em-

-War in Japan is supposed to inated. The Japanese had pur-veral steamers. ia.—It is proposed to levy one ng duty, per our c communication has been opened entworth, forming the first portion direct line to Sydney. s. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

Prussia.—The semi-official North Geman Gazette declares in the most positive manner that the journey of the Crowing Prince of Prussia to St. Petersburg has no political object. The Prussian government, adds the same journal, has no idea of control of the principle of th Cloaking Cloths, Lyon's Silk Velvets, of the best quality, at the lowest New York prices.

BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS, It is to be hoped that the united act Don't think that you will be able to enoy the full delights of a wedding tour vithout one of D. O'Hare's Bridal Frunks. No. 413 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Silver and wooden show-cases and Venitian blinds at Wood & Bros. s, Third street, above Main. n26 d6 The Oriental Life Liniment cures

We would call attention to the sale of the new and valuable dwelling house and lot on the southwest corner of Chesieast confined to the disaffected countr

gram from Galveston announce the troops in Texas have been of

sidered by him in any way; neith there any cession of Mexican terr New the military situation of affairs in Mexic and add his assurances that our Govern

Washington, Nov. 25. Having suppressed the slave traffic, our overnment has taken steps to arrest the Government has taken steps to arrest the Coolie trade.
Capt. Napoleon Collins, commanding the Sacramento, sailed a few days since for China, carrying with him full instructions from the State Department, to look into the Coolie trade, and after thorough examination report all the facts to his Government, with a view to the early amelioration, if not the entire suppression of this traffic.

is traffic.

Mr. Seward had contemplated sending special agent to China on this businese, it as Capt. Collins seemed well qualified discharge all the duties, a mission of commissioned, and his report will be commissioned, and his report will be These Coats are very heavy looked for with much interest.

A Shipwreck and Rescue.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.
The steamer Liberty from New Orleans in Havanna, on the 20th inst. brings here aprain Harris, the officers and crew, and bitteen passengers of the steamship King. Fisher, of Mordecie & Co.'s Baltimore and Charleston line, which left here on the 7th inst., and foundered in a severe gale sixty miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

The officers, crew, and passengers, three in number, took to small boats, and after being exposed for some hours to the mercy of the storm, were finally rescued by the United States frigate Susquehanna, which was carrying Gen. Sherman and Minister Campbell to Mexico. All were rescued except four colored men.

On Sunday, the 18th inst., the Susquehanna arrived at Havana, where General Sherman and Minister Campbell were received with marked attention by the authorities. It was understood they would remain in Havana one week. At wholesale and retail at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

remain in Havana one week.

Change of Base.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. The Headquarters of the Departmen of Arkansas is, by order of Gen. Grant transferred from Little Rock to For Smith, Arkansus, and the commanding General of the department is authorized to move the band now at Little Rock to the post within his command having the rgest permanent garrison.
A list of swamp lands in California,

embracing in the aggregate over 53,000 acres, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior for his approval as a step A North Carolina Hotel Burned

WILMINTON, Nov. 24. Granger's hotel, at Goldsboro, on the Tilmington and Weldon Railroad, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The Chicago Tunnel Completed CHICAGO, Nov. 25.

The lake tunnel for supplying Chicago with fresh water is so far completed that only two feet is yet to be excavated. It will be finished to-morrow. Preparations are being made to celebrate the event.

BY THE CABLE.

Royal Commission on Neutrality-From Paris, Pesth, &c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25. The steamship Louisiana, Capt. Har-ngton, which left New York on the 15th

LONDON, Nov. 25. The condition of the Mexican Empire s the leading topic in England and on the ontinent.
Trieste papers say that the late Em-ress Carlotta's health is unchanged.
The Sunday Gazette this morning says

e royal convention on the neu he royal convention on the neutrality laws will soon commence its session. Lord Cranworth will be president of the convention, and among its members will be Lord Houghton, Sir Romdem Palmer, Sir R. Phillimore, De Tousa, and W. H.

Gregory.

There are vague reports that the Gov regiments to Ireland.

Paris, Nov. 25. It is stated that the Imperial commis sioner appointed to consider the reorgani zation of the French army will report in favor of adopting the Prussian mil

PESTH. Nov. 25. The Deak party have adopted an ador the restoration of the laws of 1848, an promising that the Diet will consider the wishes of the Emperor as expressed by

Incendiary Speech by General Butler. New York, Nov. 25.

Maj. Gen. Butler delivered his address ast evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the wrongs and abuses of the Executive power and the constitutional remedy therefor. His main points were on the impeachment of President Johnson. He charged him with high crime and misdemeanor, which might be groupe under the heads of intoxication, of makin

That Singular Mass Welcome for Congress. ting of the Executive and Ger

Important from Mexico-Defeat of the French.

The following has been received by

Munificent Fenian

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. The Hetald says Col. Thomas J. Kelly, eputy C. O. I. B., is in charge of the Fe

tephens has not been seen at the headession prevails that he will not be seen Arms are being sent from all parts of the United States. Massachnsetts takes the lead in the contributions. One of the wealthiest merchants of this city has promised that on the first of December he would make over to Col. Kelly in ships and war material an amount equal to all Stephens has received since his arrival in this country. The California Fenians have pledged themselves to contribute \$11,000 to the cause through Stephens. Special messengers are constantly arriving

Special messengers are constantly arriving from Ireland, reporting the condition of affairs there.

Fire in Kansas-Sad Casualty. Kansas City, Nov. 25. The large four-story warehouse and gro cery and commission house of Chick & Co., and Scott, Cutler & Co., on the levee, burned et 4 o'clock this A. M. Loss estimated at \$100,000, about two-thirds of which was covered by insurance. Two clerks at Chick & Co.'s, named Fuest and Richard while attemption to come form Rickett, while attempting to escape from the building, were suffocated and their bodies consumed. Another man, named Hughes, jumped from a third-story window and was severely injured. The fire is sup-posed to be the work of an incendiary.

Boston, Nov. 25. The new steamship Ontario, for the Boston and Liverpool line, was launched at Newburyport yesterday. She broke several hawsers and finally brought up in the mud on the opposite side of the river. She was floated off uninjured this morning. Contracts are being made for three

more steamers of the same class, to be named the Erie, Huron, and Superior. All of them are to run direct between BALTIMORE, Nov. 25. Baltimork, Nov. 25.

The Herald's Boston special says some fifteen or twenty teousand dollars worth of household goods which Roston swindlers purchased before they fied, have been traced to St. Albans, Vermont, and there confiscated for the benefit of the creditors.

Legal Matters.

the creditors.

CIRCUIT CORRECTIONAL TERM—How. Gro.

W. JOHNSTON, JUDBES-SIXTH DAY.—The Court
met at the usual hour. The first thing done was
the filing of a pardon of H. W. Allen by Governor
Bramietic, indicted for the murder of Here. Walkthe filing of a pardon of H. W. Allen by Governor
Bramietic, indicted for the murder of Here. Walkdicted for a misdem-eason; continued till the next
term. Joseph Slater, indicted for stabbing with
intent to kill George Thurman; continued III the
next term. Guildeb Jannerick, indicted for rape
the stable of the stabbing with
intent to kill George Thurman; continued III the
next term. Joseph Slater, indicted for keeping a tippling house; default entered judgment rendered for
son. S. Peter and W. Maple, indicted for adding
and abetting an uninval assemblage, laid over till
The following cases are set for to-day: James
Reese and John Wilson, William Nelson, Belle
Kinley, N. P. Tutweller, W. H. Brown, Robert
Carr, Wm. H. Brown.

AN OBDINATICE AGAINST OVERSTADING DaCLARED CONSTITUTIONAL—The Democrat of vesleat the motion for a new trial in the warrants of
the city agalist the Louisville Transfer Company
the Transfer Company being fined 5 on each of
the City Court. In the Court of Common Creaof the City Court. In the Court of Common Creagorden and Court of Common Creacourt of Court of Common Creader of the City Court. In the Court of Common Creacourt of Court o

the City Court. Mr. Stratton argued that, as the charter said no ocdimane should treat of more than one object, which should be specified in its title, that the ordinance regulating the loading of vehicles was unconstitutional, as it treated of more than one object, it regulating the loading of drays and wagons of every description. After hearing the argument of Mr. Stratton, Judge Muur remarked that the ordinance was not only constitutional, but that it was a highly juddices and proper one, and that he would overruie the motion for a writ of prohibition.

MORRISSEY.

Our Relations with Mexico-A A Pen Picture of the Puglistic Congressman.

I had the great pleasure of seeing one of sew York's distinguished representatives John Morrissey—the other day, in one of the reading rooms of the Astor House.

I had seen him some years ago, when he was travelling on his muscle—when he wore short croppy hair, and had two fists it two battering rams. In the Demogratic Constitution of the state of

with the liberality of a prince, he came forward and paid his way to the golden gates of Paradise.

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OBITUARY.

GRAND CHARITY.-We learn from the Democrat that on Friday evening a number of our foremost Masons met at the Masonic Temple and resolved to establish. in the city of Louisville, a Masonic Widow and Orphans' Home and Infirmary. The resolve was unanimous, and the organization formed with the following officers: J. D. Guthrie, President; Dr. David W. Yandell and Wm. Kendrick, Vice-Presidents; H. B. Grant, Secretary; J. M. S. McCorkle, Treasurer; J. V. Cowling, H. Hudson, Wm. Cromey, T. G. Loockerman, Dr. E. Richardson, J. W. Gans and C. Henry Finck, Executive Committee. Other necessary committees, &c., for the thorough organization, were appointed, and the meeting adjourned to meet again next Friday evening, at the Temple. A subscription list was started the same evening, and C. Henry Finck headed it

We wish this noble enterprise the fullest specess. It is one which appeals to every heart, and every heart will respond to the

BASE BALL AND ITS BENEFITS .- Much having been said in regard to the evils of this manly game, we think it no more than just that we should mention one of its admirable benefits, particularly noticeable in the Olympic Base Ball Club. This club is composed of honorable, upright young men; young men of integrity and moral young men, most of them being clerks and book-keepers on Main street. They enjoyed the game of ball during the summer season, and hardly an instance can be related whereby business was neglected in consequence of the "enchantment of the game," and now that winter has come upon us these young men have formed themselves into a Literary and Debating Society, for the sole purpose of moral and mental improvement, and in order to conduct this society as it should be, they have rented a room in Hamilton Building, where the members meet every Saturday night, determined to improve themselves. We heartily endorse this action of the Olympics, and trust that many ball clubs will follow the example.

THE CROSBY OPERA-HOUSE .- By the annexed card it will be seen that the drawing of this house will finally take place on January 21st:

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME ON THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD .-- We have been shown by Dr. C. P. Atmore the time card of this old favorite route. The con-The morning train will leave as heretofore, at 7 A. M. These trains make immediate connections for all points North, East, and West. Under the present management of the efficient Superintendent of this line it is in a splendid condition to do a first-class passenger business.

The Shooting at Crab Orchard.—Mention has been made of the killing of a man at Crab Orchard. It appears that he was a feeble-minded old man, named-Hark

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at Crab Orchard. It appears that he was a feeble-minded old man, named-Hark Campbell, and had been skylarking with some boys and had jokingly threatened one of them with a pistol. One of the boys got a pistol from another room and presented it in the face of Campbell and fired. The ball passed into the unfortunate man's brain. He remained insensible for an hour and then expired. The boy's name is Lee Huffman, and he is about ten years old.

Negro Man Killed in Mercer County. Sometime during last week a negro man, whose name we were unable to learn, used some insulting language to a lady, a sisterial-with off. Mercer county, and remonstrated with him about the manner in which he had spoken to the lady, whereupon the negro drew a knife and made an attack upon Mr. Jones, who shot and instantly killed the scoundrel.

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on Saturday, December 1st. Parties wishing to purchase tickets are particularly referred to the advertisement.

RELEASE OF THE MITCHELLSVILLE PRIS-ONERS.-Four of the men suspected of being parties to the contemplated raid upon the railroad near Mitchellsville, and who have been confined in the military prison here, were released day before yesterday. They have gone home rejoicing.

19 Holiday goods begin to arrive in the city, and the jewelry and fancy goods stores will soon be full of new and tasteful articles of elegance and utility.

86 From the San Francisco American Flag, we tearn that Annie Jessie Weaver, a native of Kentucky, aged twenty-eight years, died in that city on the 18th of October.

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

for mixed. Mess pork \$21.50. Lard and whis key dull. Hogs 106910/yc; receipts so head.

Cincinnall quoted flour \$10600 80 for old, and \$0.50 (0.0 for new. Whiskey \$2.200.25. When \$2.0000 25 for old, and \$0.50 (0.0 for new. Whiskey \$2.200.25. When \$2.0000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 100000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10000 10

The market closes with a large decline on all

card of this old favorite route. The connections from the south with this road are close. Trains arrive from the south at 1 P. M. and at 9 P. M., and leave the Jeffersonville depot at 2 P. M. and 10 P. M.

Mr. Jones, who shot and instantly killed the secondrel.

Railboad Accident.—The freight train on the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad ran off the track on Wednesday last about two miles from Frankfort. One of the cars was buried down an embankment of about two hundred feet, and two other cars were turned over and badly smashed up. Two hogs were killed. No other lives lost.

Official Announcement of the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company, announces that the bridge will be opened for foot passengers on Saturday, December 1st. Parties wishare held at \$2.70@2.85. Corn dull at 83@30c in bulk for old, and 30@55c for new ear. Sales of 500 bushels No.1 outs in bulk at 53c. Barley quiet, with sales

of 300 bushels spring at \$125.

GUNNY-EAGS—Sales of 2,000 new at 31c.

GEOCERIES—Market unsteady, with sales of 159 bags Rio coffee at 261/20281/20. Sugars are lower; sales of 75 bbls refined hard at 161/20, and 40 sales of 75 bbls refined hard at 105c, and 46 bbls sirup at 65c; 32 do sorghum at 1052sc. We quote Rio coffee at 205255c for common, fair to good 276275c, prime 236 285c; choice 256255c; Laguary 25636c; Java 2566c. Raw sugars—Cuba 125614c; Porto Rico, fair, 145c, good 145c, prime 15c, choice 155c, soft refined 155615c; left prime 15c, choice 155c, soft refined 155615c; prime 15c, choice 155c, soft refined 16565c; in lots. Rico—Rangoon 104631c.
Porto Rico molasses 70525c for barrels. Softum 46055c. Eastern sirups 600681 25 for barrels. Plantation molasses, 81 of 5 for new.

HAY—Cuchanged. Sales of 215 bales on the wharf Priday at \$15 50619. Small sales from store at \$15 002. Sales are reported of 2,000 tons, delivered on the river bank at points below, at \$15 per ton.

Hoss—Unchanged; sales fair average weights, in 10ts, at 6%c at the pens; also sales at 6565;c.

Hides—Sales of green from butchers at 75c; green

d \$2 25@2 50 \$ bbl for hydraulic cement, and

lozen; uppers \$30@25 \$ dozen. Mackeeel.—We quote kits: No. 1 at \$310, No. at \$275; half bbls, No. 1 \$1150, No. 2 at \$1025; MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Prices unchanged.
Sales as follows, tax paid: Fine Virginia bs, light

erces 121/2@18c, kegs 14@141/2c

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Racs—We quote cotton at 727½c; soft woollen 3c; hard woollen 1c.

SOAP—Pure German soap, pound and three-quar-SOAP-Fure German soap, pound and inves-quar-ter pound bars 102thc. Rosdn soap 7@8c.

SORGHUM—Sales in barrels at 40@45c per gallon.

\$EED—Sales of clover in small lots at \$50% 25;

timothy at \$2.26% 40; flaxsed \$4.90 per bushel.

SPICES—Sales of pepper at \$46.54%c. Pimento \$1@

BOURBON HOUSE, Nov. 24, 1886. Cattle—The supply of cattle during the present reck has been very light and prices a shade eigher for the class of stock mostly in demand

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. pt. Geo. Smith, 5 P. M..... tose Hite, Capt. J. Peckenpaugh, 5 P. M. Hend T. Dument, Capt. C. David, 11 A. M. Cin

Talisman, Madison.

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ABBIVALS YESTERDAY.
Major Anderson, Cin.
Sam J. Hale, Cin.
Havana, Cin.
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Major Anderson, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Sam J. Haie, Memphis. Havana, Nashville. Boars In Port.
City Wharf—Pink Varble, Tempest, Mercu Jessie, B. L. Hodge No. 2. Portland-Mary Swan, Elia Faber, J. T. Mc-

Portland—Mary Swan, Ella Faber, J. T. McCombs.
Towhead—Norman and Palestine.
BOATS DUE.
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Bose Hambleton, from Pittsburg to Arkansas riv
Leonidas, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Carrie, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.
Messenger, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.
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St. Cloud, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Silver Spray, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.
St. Cloud, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Sam J. Hale, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Minneola, from Memphis to Cincinnati.
H. S. Turner, from Memphis to Louisville.
Louisiana, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
New York, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
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Tahlequah, from Memphis to Cincinnati. THE RIVER is slowly falling. Last night there was eight feet in the canal, six feet in the main channel, and five feet upon the rocks at the head THE WEATHER was clear and quite cold early in

the morning with a film of ice over still water. Later in the day it grew warmer and was a magnificent fall day. Business, as is always the case on Sunday, was

hd to patronize the Rose Hite will remen

articles of provisions.

Ilmited transactions as demanded to supply many now be regarded as begun, four of our largest concerns being in operation. The receipts of hogs by the Louisville and Fashfort Railroad up to last evening 1,850 head. Prices ranged from 680kg gross. About 1,800 were killed to-day. The press are now being considerably exercised regarding the unsettled condition of compercised regarding the unsettled condi

the Messrs. McClellan, engineers, and Mr. Charle Noble, mate. We wish the Lytle and her gallan owners and officers every success. She, is now ly ing at the foot of Fourth street."

THE C. T. DUMONT will resume her place in the Cincinnati and Madison trade after to-day. Her place in the Mail Line will be filled by the mag-

She is advertised to leave on Wednesday.
THE MISSISSIPH, Capt. J. G. Hurd in command,
will come to Louisville on her next trip from New
Orleans, and will thereafter ply regularly in that hat belong to the Atlantic and Mississippi Steam-

mpany.

set of the steamer Spray, from Pitisburg to the Now 24.—W. B. Evertis, 291 boxes of Frawford Sale, 3 boxes window glass; H. et & Co., 25 boxes glassware, 25 boxes both sources window glass; Jacob Smith, 29 axies, value of the property of the Sale of

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C. F. SANDERS.

N. B.—Translations made from the above into BUSINESS, as is always the case on Sunday, was at a complete stand still.

THE SPEAX, Captain George Smith in command, will leave this day for Pittsburg direct. This neat and strong light draft boat is one of a regular line between that port and this city. It is to the undoubted interest of our business community that this line of boats should be sustained, for reasons that are patent to every one of our dealers and shippers. Pittsburg has furnished the boats and only looks to cur city to do her part of extending to them a liberal patronage. Mr. James Dunlevy the proof of the propers of the propers of the propers. Pittsburg has furnished the boats and only looks to cur city to do her part of extending to them a liberal patronage. Mr. James Dunlevy

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